



THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.
CURES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Tooth-
ache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost-
bites, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds.

IT CONQUERS PAIN.
AWARDS FOR BEST PAIN-CURE.
St. Jacobs Oil has won the Gold Medal
at the Philadelphia Centennial, the
Cincinnati State Fair, the St. Louis
Exposition, and the Chicago Medical
Exhibition.



I CURE FITS!
When I say CURE I do not mean merely to
stop them for a time, and then have them
return again. I mean a RADICAL CURE.
I have made the disease of
**FITS, EPILEPSY OR
FALLING SICKNESS,**

A life long study. I warrant my remedy to
cure the worst case. Because others have
failed to do so, I have not been content
to rest on my laurels. I have continued
to study the disease, and have now
discovered a new and powerful remedy.
I will cure you. Address
H.C. ROOT, M.D., 133 E. 1st St., New York

PRINCESS TEA
Does not have to be BOILED ONE HOUR.
Grows in fifteen minutes and you have a cup
of delicious fragrance. For Sale By
CHAPMAN & AGEE,
504 Keytesville, Mo.

Poultry Houses for Farmers.
Farmers are beginning to appreciate
the necessity of having good houses
provided for their poultry as well
as other stock, and it is no unusual
sight now in riding over the country
to see a neat little building standing
perhaps between the family residence
and the barn, all nicely painted on
the outside, and carefully fitted and
partitioned on the inside, built
and arranged for the comfort of its
feathered friends.

Nor is this labor and expense in
vain, for in proportion as he provides
for the comfort of his fowls, in like
proportion will they repay him with a
generous supply of eggs and fine
marketable meat suitable for the
table of a king or any potentate on
earth. Clean, pleasant and suitable
quarters with proper food have much
to do in determining the flavor and
quality of both the eggs and flesh of
the fowls. Give them plenty of quar-
ters and all sorts of refuse and mean
food, and products from your poultry
houses will partake of the same nature.
A bird which has to stand about
all day on one foot shaking its
bones in the cold is not going to add
much relish or flavor to the family
roast, or build up a very toothsome
chicken pie; not will shivering birdy
pay much interest to the round-
ing up of the egg basket.

But in such forlorn and neglected
condition have we sometimes hereto-
fore seen the poultry on the farm or
village lot. Such things, however,
are seldom witnessed now-a-days, for
people now "read the papers," and
have found out, if they had not al-
ready found out by experience, that
these feathered friends, if properly
cared for, are the most profitable on
the farm. And where chancier
and his garrulous mate once perched
above the unsavory exhalations of
the hog pen, and gravitated daily to
eke out a living scratching in the
manure pile and the refuse from the
kitchen, now they are fed the choic-
est of grains and luxuriate in almost
a palace of a house built especially
for them.

It was recently asserted in an En-
glish periodical that the consumption
of poultry and eggs was a sure index
of the civilization of a nation. That
we might say with greater truth that
the condition of our poultry and
poultry houses represents in a much
greater degree our civilization and
the farther we have reached out in
the way of not only the improvement
of the minor stock, but in the im-
provement of methods of caring for
them and in the houses in which
they live.—J. C. Harris, Crawford
county, Pa., in National Stockman.

The total amount of fees received
by the recorder of deeds of Jackson
county for the year 1887, were: Kan-
sas City, \$55,532.76. Fees re-
ceived at Independence, \$8,128.00.
Total \$63,660.76. Salaries and of-
fice expenses, \$18,591.60. Balance
paid county treasurer, \$15,047.16.—
Ex.

THERE was a queer exhibition in
the highest law court in England a
few days ago. The tables in front
of the bench were covered with wo-
men's bustles. A patent was in-
volved and the various styles of bus-
ties were examined with curious in-
terest by the learned judges.

In the southern states boots are
almost universally worn by the bet-
ter classes, while in the north one
rarely sees a man who does not wear
shoes. Representatives in congress
from the two sections illustrate this
singular fact, and speculations as to
the reasons are rife.

CHARITON COURIER,

A. C. VANDIVER & SON, Proprietors

KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

Talmage on High License

They say a prohibitory law cannot
be executed, and, therefore, we had
better not have any such law on the
statute book. Well, tell me, my
friends, which one of our laws is ful-
ly executed? We have a law against
Sabbath-breaking. Millions of peo-
ple break that law every Sunday.
We have laws against blasphemy.
Sometimes the air is lurid with im-
precation. We have laws against theft,
but you have highwaymen and bur-
glars filling your jails and peni-
tentiaries, and thousands of people
outside of jail who ought to be in-
side. You have laws against murder,
yet we have three men in our Ray-
mond street jail for murder; and there
are scores of them in the United
States, and Cincinnati has her full
share. Now, why not throw over-
board these laws, if they are not ex-
ecuted fully, and let us give for a
high license to a few men, all the
privileges of swearing and stealing
and murder?

Three Things.

Lines written in a lady's album,
which are worthy of a place in one's
memory:
1. Three things to delight in—
frankness, freedom and beauty.
2. Three things to wish for—
health, friends and a cheerful spirit.
3. Three things to avoid—idleness,
loquacity and dissipated jesting.
4. Three things to pray for—
faith, peace and purity of heart.
5. Three things to contend for—
honor, country and friends.
6. Three things to govern—tem-
per, tongue and conduct.

Indian Civilization.

The Indian must be merged into
the life and made to carry his load
of accountability like the rest of us.
Three centuries of contact and asso-
ciation, as has been allowed to the
Indians, have failed to procure from
their characters of manly strength
and high standing among the men of
other races, simply because the sys-
tems and pressure upon them are a
special creation made to ward off the
responsibilities that make other men.

—Capt. Pratt, Carlisle, Pa.

We do not believe "this world is
as bad a world as some one would
like to make it," still, if the people
in it are getting any better many of
them have a very poor way of show-
ing it. Never, it seems to us, were
crimes of all kinds so frequent as of
late. Scarcely do we read a daily
paper that we do not find mentions
of murders, nameless crimes and
less offenses by the dozen. Burglar-
ies, highway robberies, petty and
grand larcenies have become quite
commonplace, so much so that the
recital of them has become stale.

FRANK JOHNSON, colored, stole a
ham at Hartung's butcher shop Mon-
day evening and was sentenced Tues-
day to 110 days in the county jail.
The arrest, trial and conviction of
Johnson occupied less time than two
hours.—Carrollton Democrat.

Brevity, Bro. Jewell, speaks well
for your officers, in apprehending
and punishing the criminal, but what
does Frank care for that? He may
not get "ham" to eat in jail, but
"midding" will answer his purposes
just as well. He will fatten and do
well as it.

SOL ANDERSON, a colored man, of
Carrollton, has brought suit against
W. E. Tuley, a white man, for \$1,-
500 damages. Tuley lost a new hat
last summer, and under the impres-
sion that Anderson had stolen it,
had him arrested. The hat was soon
found and the accused released, but
this does not satisfy him.

The people of our neighboring
city of Glasgow are moving in the
direction of the establishment of a
canning factory. Glad of it. If
Chariton county does not have one
we wish to see our neighbors suc-
ceed in that line. A large portion of
our territory is contiguous to Glas-
gow and if they succeed we will reap
the benefit of the benefits.

"So you've got a wife," said
Jones to a newly married man.
"Don't know, don't know," replied
the man with evident hesitation.
"Sometimes I think I've got her and
sometimes I think she's got me. You
see, I've only been married a few
months, and I can't tell just yet how
the blamed combination is going to
turn out."

The good people of Richmond
called a meeting last Friday in the
interest of cyclone sufferers of Mt.
Vernon Ill. The Richmond folks
know something of the terrible rav-
ages of a cyclone, learned in their
bitter experience some years ago.
Their example is commendable, and
should be imitated by every commu-
nity.

The middle span of the Santa Fe
railroad bridge over Grand river was
swept away on Monday morning
last week, caused by a large flow
of ice. The work of repairing can-
not be commenced till the ice is all
out of the river.

The report of State Auditor Walk-
er to Governor Morehouse has been
submitted and will be sent out to
the rural districts soon. None of his
predecessors have excelled Auditor
Walker in voluminous and painstaking
reports.

DOES THE MOTHER GOOD.

Why So Much Embroidery
Is Put on Babies' Clothes.

Not long since a young matron of
my acquaintance was displaying her
first-born to a bachelor friend of
baby's papa. The little woman natu-
rally felt pardonable pride, not
only in the adorable infant himself,
but in his manifold adornments.

But while his admiration of the
baby came quite up to the maternal
standard, the young man's apprecia-
tion of baby's wardrobe was decid-
edly below par.

In the youngster's colicky con-
tortions a bit of beautifully embroi-
dered flannel petticoat was for a moment
exposed to view.

The vandal visitor had hitherto
preserved a discreet silence, although
he had kept up an awful thinking as
he ominously eyed the dainty lace
trimmed garments of the little god.
But why the doing mother's "Isn't
he a darling?" gave him his opportu-
nity and he broke out with:

"A mighty cute little rascal, but
what do you put so much fringe on
him for?"

"Fringe?" innocently queried the
unsuspecting matron.

"Yes, all these foldovers and fix-
tures," and he pointed a profuse
finger at the pretty petticoat. "What's
the use of 'em? They don't do him
any good. He'd be just as warm
and just as happy without 'em."

"But he wouldn't be so pretty,"
triumphantly responded the little
woman. "Besides," and here her
voice grew tender, "besides they do
me good."

No mother is so poor but she will
manage to make, buy or beg some
bit of beauty for the nestling of her
heart! Fingers ensue to needle-
work will shape themselves to dainty
stitches, and evolve a thing of beau-
ty from the most unpromising mate-
rials.

As well arrange the Almighty for
tenderly tugging a rosebud and en-
shrining it in its soft green nest
of calyx, as blame a mother for
beautifying the belongings of her
baby.—Boston Globe.

Notable Sayings About Women.

I wish Adam had died with all his
ribs in him.—Boucault.

To a gentleman every woman is a
lady in right of her sex.—Bulwer.

A handsome woman is a jewel; a
good woman is a treasure.—Saadi.

What is woman? Only one of
nature's agreeable blunders.—Cow-
ley.

A fashionable woman is always in
love with herself.—Rochefoucauld.

Women detect a serpent through
professional jealousy.—Victor Hu-
go.

A passionate woman's love is al-
ways overshadowed by her fear.—
George Eliot.

Handsome women without religion
are the flowers without perfume.—
Heine.

There was never yet a fair woman
but what she made mouths in a glass
—Shakespeare.

Between a woman's "yes" and
"no" I would not venture to stick a
pin.—Cervantes.

O, woman! thou wert fashioned to
begette, so have all sages said, all
poets sung.—Jean Ingelow.

Ideas are like beads—men never
have any until they grow up, and
women none at all.—Voltaire.

Trust not a woman when she
weeps, for it is her nature to weep
when she wants her way.—Socrates.

The Monroe City News says R.
W. Howell, the colored laundryman
of that city, was held up a few nights
since by three other colored men,
who demanded money, which How-
ell claimed he did not owe. The
money was refused them, when the
robbers pelted Howell with rocks till
he called for assistance. The as-
sailants were recognized, one of
them has had his trial, fined \$25 and
sent to jail. The other two had not
been found when the News went to
press.

"Good deeds," once said the cele-
brated Richter, "ring clear through
Heaven like a bell." One of the
best deeds is to alleviate human
sufferings. "Last fall my daughter
was in decline," says Mrs. Mary
Hinson, of Montrose, Kas., "and
everybody thought she was going
into consumption. I got her a bot-
tle of Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite
Prescription,' and it cured her." Such
facts as the above need no com-
ment.

BOB INGERSOLL says Elaine has
had the presidential fever for the
past twelve years, and for his certain
knowledge, and that it never leaves a
man until life leaves him. He re-
gards the Florence letter as similar
to an anxious widow simulating coy-
ness to allure wooers. She says no,
but she means yes.

The gavel in use in the United
States senate is a turned piece of
ivory and has no handle. Its early
history is shrouded in mystery, for
even the oldest senator cannot tell
where it came from or remember
when it was not the senate gavel.

MR. KIRK EARRICKSON, of Salis-
bury, who came up to attend the
golden wedding of Judge Blackwell
and wife, has returned home. His
daughter, Miss Laura, who accompa-
nied him here, will remain visiting
for several days.—Carrollton Demo-
crat.

A custom inspector found \$3,000
worth of diamonds in a cake of soap
carried by an innocent looking smug-
ger the other day.

Among the new members of the
Fiftieth congress who have come
rapidly to the front and obtained the
respect and confidence of their col-
leagues Representative Charles H.
Mansur, of the Second Missouri dis-
trict, stands pre-eminent. In lieu
of awaiting the unsought opportuni-
ty, and, by faithful and intelligent
attention to committee duty and ser-
vice on the floor of the house, has
become justly regarded as one of the
most useful members of the present
body. Although quite an orator he
wisely recognizes that acts, not
words, fill the measure of proficiency
as a national legislator. Among the
measures to which Mansur has given
special attention is a bill to amend
the act granting pensions for the
service in the war with Mexico.

This bill, if it becomes a law, will
admit for allowance the claims of the
survivors of Powell's battalion Mis-
souri mounted volunteers; the Mis-
souri battalion organized by order of
Colonel Doniphan and commanded by
Major Glasgow, killed at the battle
of Sacramento; a St. Louis battalion,
the companies commanded by Cap-
tain James Craig, of St. Joseph, Mo.,
and other Missouri organizations.

All wagon-masters and teamsters of
the quartermaster's department, U.
S. A., employed by competent au-
thorities, who served a period of thirty
days en route to Mexico or with
the army of occupation and the bat-
talions from Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio,
Arkansas, Florida and elsewhere.—

Nor long since we published a tel-
egram from Columbia to the Kansas
City Times, which mentioned the
appointment of Messrs. Yeaman and
Moss, to important positions in the
State Agricultural college, at a salary
of \$1,700 and \$1,200 respectively.
Not only was the qualifications of the
young men questioned, but the prop-
riety, or rather impropriety, of their
appointment was taken into account,
from another consideration.
The one was a son of the president
of the board and the other a son of
one of the members, which looked
like a species of nepotism, the public
was not willing to endorse. Some of
our exchanges are disposed to palli-
ate the wrong done by an additional
statement that within twenty-four
hours the appointees resigned their
position. This may be creditable to
the appointees, but it certainly does
not lessen the scandal upon the ap-
pointing power.

The senate committee on educa-
tion has by a unanimous vote in-
structed Senator Wilson, of Iowa,
to report favorably the bill provid-
ing for the appointment of a commis-
sioner of five persons, all of whom
shall not be advocates of total absti-
nence, to investigate the alcoholic
liquor traffic, its relations to revenue,
and taxation, and its general econ-
omic, criminal, moral, and scientific
aspects, in connection with pauper-
ism, crime, social vice, the public
health, and general welfare of the
people; and also to inquire and take
testimony as the practical results of
license and prohibitory legislation for
the prevention of intemperance in
the several states of the Union.

A similar measure has passed the
senate six times and as many times
been defeated in the house, and is
likely to meet a similar fate in this
congress unless the people make
themselves heard by their represen-
tatives in congress.

PROFESSOR LEVASSEUR estimates
the population of the world at 1,483,-
000,000. He has faith in the sub-
stantial accuracy of the recent es-
timates of the population of China and
Japan, based upon the latest official
reports. There has been considera-
ble controversy with regard to the
population of these countries, and the
opinion of Sir R. Alcock, Sir
Rawson, and other statisticians that
China contains about 400,000,000
people will derive considerable
weight from the fact that Professor
Levasseur has reached the same
conclusion. The statisticians who
do not think the Chinese estimates
are far from correct base their opin-
ion upon a comparison of the Chi-
nese census returns of the last and
the present centuries and upon the
ratio of population to area in other
countries.

POSTMASTER CATES, of Lawson,
Ray county, died recently, and as
usual, there is a contest for the office
held. The contestants were so
eager that they could not defer the
presentation of their petitions till
Mr. Cates was dead, and Congress-
man Dockery has wisely informed
them that they must get new peti-
tions, and that he would not enter-
tain petitions circulated before Mr.
Cates' death.

JAMES M. JOHNSON, Adminis-
trator.

ANY MAN of ordinary ability who can
furnish good references can
have steady employment with good pay, by ad-
dressing S. A. MORTIMER & CO., Rochester,
N. Y.

ARBUCKLES'
name on a package of COFFEE is a
guarantee of excellence.

ARIOSIA
COFFEE is kept in all first-class
stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

COFFEE
is never good when exposed to the air.
Always buy this brand in hermetically
sealed ONE POUND PACKAGES.

N. B. WELCH,
Attorney at Law & Notary Public.

Will practice in all the courts of
Chariton and adjoining counties.
Special attention given to collec-
tion. Office upstairs in court house,
KEYTESVILLE, - - MO.

THE Eucklin Herald is expecting
to be enlarged, in the near future.
It is also looking to the establish-
ment of a bank in Eucklin.

MR. AND MRS. D. C. BLACKWELL,
two good old people of Carrollton,
celebrated the 50th anniversary of
their wedding one day last week.

MONROE, Mich., has a Chinese
laundryman who seems disposed to
be a useful citizen. He voluntarily
subscribed \$50 recently to a gas well
fund.

A HORSE in New Jersey, which had
been kept insured for eighty-nine
years, burned up the other day be-
tween the lapse of one policy and
the taking out of another.

A WELLINGTON (KAN.) man told
his wife that for two cents he would
cut his throat. The required capital
was advanced and the transaction
resulted in a prospective widow.

LIFE is history, not poetry. It
consists mainly of little things, rare-
ly illuminated by flashes of great
heroism, rarely broken by great dan-
gers or demanding great exertions.
—Locky.

Mrs. WHITNEY and the Misses
West have started a pedestrian fad
among the society women of Wash-
ington, and now every woman who
wishes to be looked upon as a social
entity takes her daily walk.

WALTER DALE, the murderer of
Charles Burgess, after a long hunt
for him, was arrested in Ray county
last week and placed under a \$2,500
bond for his appearance at the June
term of the Ray circuit court.

AN ALBANY man fell dead while
cleaning the snow off his sidewalk.
There is a solemn warning in this
case which many men will heed.
There is no account of a woman hav-
ing died while shoveling snow.

CHEMISTS tell us that a ton of coal
contains 200 pounds of sugar. One
would think by the boasts that have
been given to the price of coal lately
that somebody had discovered that
every ton of it contains 200 pounds
of diamonds.

HARTFORD society is stirred to its
depths over the discovery that whist
parties, so popular there, are in de-
fiance of the law against gambling,
and that each lady and gentleman
who has taken part in the game is
liable to a fine of \$100.

The newspaper is more valuable
to farmers than one might at first
suppose. It furnishes the medium
through which most swindlers and
frauds are exposed. If the unsus-
pecting fail to read the papers they
are generally sufferers thereby.

"Well, Aunt Polly, I guess your
master has taken a bridal tour."
"Well, fur a fact I dunno, sah, but
he took a ride to the city, and he
took a ride to the city, and he took a
ride to the city, and he took a ride to
the city, and he took a ride to the city."
—Ex.

A SCHOOL not twenty miles from
here is presided over by a cross-eyed
teacher. A few days ago he called
out: "That boy I am looking at
will step out on the floor." Immedi-
ately twenty-seven heads walked out
in front of the astonished pedagogue.
—Monroe City News.

Those persons who imagine that
the conditions of savage life are un-
favorable to density of population,
may be surprised to learn that the
latest estimates give Africa a popu-
lation of 16 and North America only
8.8 to the square mile. While our
continent is known to have only
about 80,000,000 people, the popu-
lation of Africa, according to Profes-
sor Levasseur, approximates 197,-
000,000.

THEY DID IT.
What? Cured among others the
following. They write:
"I was cured of my chronic cough, cold,
catarrh of the throat and lungs, and
asthma, by using Dr. R. V. Pierce's
'Favorite Prescription.' I was cured
of my chronic cough, cold, catarrh of
the throat and lungs, and asthma, by
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